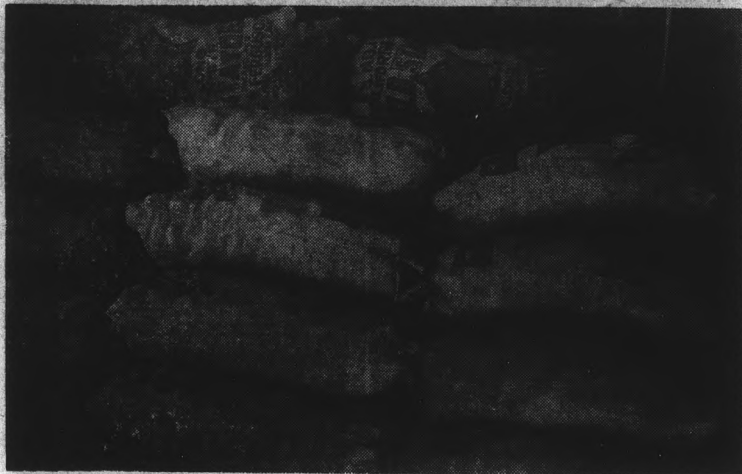


CALIFORNIA GOLD STAR POTATOES SHIPPED FROM TERRA BELLA SHED



SPUDS ROLLING

CALIFORNIA GOLD STAR potatoes are rolling to market from the G. L. Klassen and Sons shed at Terra Bella, with more than 40,000 sacks shipped to date and with a season total anticipated of from 200,000 to 250,000 sacks. Above, potatoes in railroad car ready for shipping; at left, unloading spuds at the Klassen shed for washing, grading and sacking.

Ralph Tyrrell Buys Top Quarter Horses; Stallion and Filly From Noted Blood Lines

Two high-class animals were purchased at the recent Quarter

Horse sale in Sacramento by Ralph Tyrrell, of Terra Bella. Hi-Tip, a 14-month old stallion and Tanglewood Misty, a 10-month-old filly.

The young stallion is by Tip Top, who was by Topper, with Topper breeding going back to Billy Byrn. The filly is by Chief McCue out of Homebody, and is permanently registered.

Mr. Tyrrell plans to put Hi-Tip on the show circuit in the fall, with the stallion shaping up now as a likely winner.

At the present time, Mr. Tyrrell has 10 head of horses on his ranch.

REDS VS. KNOTHOLES

Hodgsons' Knotholes, of the Porterville city softball league will meet the Porterville Reds, of the Valley league, the evening of July 4th at 8:30 o'clock in the Porterville city ball park, with Jimmie Tackett, former Reds pitcher on the mound for the Knotholes. The game will be a benefit for Porterville's Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair.

The Farm Tribune

VOL. 1—NO. 51

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1948

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

WOODVILLE FIREMEN BUY BUILDING SITE

Members of the Woodville Volunteer Fire department this week purchased from the Woodville Elementary School district a piece of property in the center of the town of Woodville as a site for the future construction of a fire house building.

The property, it is stated, will be given to the county of Tulare and the building will be constructed by the county. No date has been announced as to when actual construction work may be started.

The property, with a 60-foot frontage on the highway that runs east and west through Woodville, is adjacent to and on the west of the Rosso cafe location.

It is expected that the county building will be of adobe construction and will include space for housing fire fighting equipment, living quarters for firemen and possibly other facilities.

HIGHWAY 65 SURVEYS SET FOR EARLY FALL

Surveys for the rerouting of highway 65 through the area centered by Porterville will be made in the early fall - - probably in September, it was stated this week by E. T. Scott of Fresno, district engineer for the state of California.

Following the surveys, acquisition of property for the highway will be started by representatives of the state. Money for the purchase of property is included in the state budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. Funds for the route survey are also now available.

Mr. Scott states that the exact route for the highway in the vicinity of Porterville has not been determined as yet, however, as stated recently in Porterville

(Continued on page 20)

California Young Farmers Will Gather For Meeting In Porterville End Of July

An estimated 200 members of the California Young Farmers organizations of the southern San Joaquin valley with their wives, will gather in Porterville July 31 for a social meeting, it was reported this week, with the local unit of Young Farmers

handling program arrangements.

In general charge is Mrs. Stanley Noble, head of the Auxiliary of the local Young Farmers. The meeting is scheduled for the Green Mill in Porterville.

Invitations have been sent to Young Farmer chapters in Visalia, Tulare, Delano, Reedley, Caruthers and Hanford. Details of the program for the meeting are now being worked out by local organization members and Auxiliary members.

Initial plans for the summer party were made at a recent meeting of the organization held in Visalia.

C. C. P. A. MEETING

A meeting of members of the advisory committee and new officers of the Porterville Unit of the California Citrus Producers association has been called by Lester Lamkin, president, at his home, 702 Second Street, Porterville, next Tuesday evening, June 29, at 8 o'clock. Future working program for the organization will be discussed.

Board Considers Hospital Locations

A number of possible locations for the proposed Sierra View District hospital were considered Monday evening at a meeting of the district board held in Porterville, however, no location was decided upon and the board is still open to site suggestions, according to C. R. Williams, chairman.

Passed at the Monday meeting was a resolution of policy stating that the board will consider only hospital sites that are in a locality where hospital facilities can be economically connected with city sewer lines.

Architectural problems were discussed Monday with S. P. Marraccini, associate architect of the firm of D. D. Stone and Lou B. Murphy of San Francisco. Mr. Stone, senior member of the firm, will attend the next meeting of the board, scheduled for the evening of July 7 at the Porterville city hall.

Road surfacing work is under way on 14 miles of road along the Kern river in Tulare county leading to Johnsondale. Work has been started at the Kern county line.

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Springville 4-H Projects Observed On Tour

Recently, the Springville 4-H club made its annual tour of inspection of the members projects. Twenty three club members and nine adults made the tour under the directing of Mr. Vernon Gill, the club advisor.

The party met at the Springville School at 9 o'clock and inspected the sewing exhibit. Eleven girls who showed sewing projects at the fair in Tulare on Achievement Day, displayed their work at the school, with their ribbon awards. Carol Unser, Stella Unser. Sally Bouton, Sally Briggs Evelyn Grimes and Ann Pennington won first place awards, Enid Simpson, Jo Ann Farrow and Myrna Borrer took second awards, and Charlene Miller a third place.

The second stop was at the Borrer farm, where Billie and Myrna displayed their Angus steers. Each showed two beef animals at the Tulare 4-H fair, and each took two firsts. Billie Winn next showed his Hereford steer which won a second place at Tulare. David Goodrich was next with his garden project of one tenth acre. He won a first award for carrots, second for lettuce, and championship award for display in the garden section on Achievement Day.

At the Trimmel ranch John showed his Hereford beef project. At the Gill's place Dale's first prize Hereford was inspected. At the Pixley's, Billie displayed his seven months old Guernsey heifer which won a first place in the dairy section. Jean showed his calf the same age which won a second, and Joe his 18 months old Guernsey which also took a second. Barbara Pixley showed the party her junior yearling milking Shorthorn which took a special award at Tulare in the dairy section.

Wesley Pennington's project is Duroc Jersey hogs. He showed a seven month gilt at the Tulare Achievement Day fair. Kenley Mays, the last stop of the tour, has one of the larger projects in dairy animals. His Jerseys won three firsts and two second ribbons Achievement Day. The tour ended at Bartlett Park with a pot luck dinner.

Senator Cain, of Washington, has proposed that reclamation irrigation projects, including the Central Valleys project, be financed by revenue bonds rather than by government spending.

Hornfly Control Improves Cattle

Control of hornflies is profitable to both beef and dairy cattlemen, according to Robert H. Anderson, assistant Tulare county farm advisor, who reports that an increased 50 pounds has been gained by protected beef animals over unprotected animals during the months of summer and that milk production in dairy animals may be cut from one-fourth to one-half by uncontrolled hornfly infestations.

DDT, Mr. Anderson, reports, is effective and widely used for fly control, with suspension sprays of powder and water recommended, since the solution retains its killing power longer than emulsions.

About two quarters of spray is required for each animal, with only the backs and neck wetted. 0.5 per cent solution, by weight, will give control for about two to three weeks; a 2.5 per cent solution gives control for about five weeks, Mr. Anderson says.

The International Wool conference, meeting in Amsterdam, last week adopted a resolution favoring abolition of all trade barriers and a system of complete free trade.

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Grower's reports indicate that the almond crop this year will be 60 per cent of normal.

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Outlook For Farm Crops Is Summarized By Bureau Of Agricultural Economics

Twelve items related to the national outlook on farm products have been summarized, as follows, by the bureau of agricultural economics of the

United States Department of Agriculture:

DEMAND SUMMARY: Demand for farm products is not likely to be as strong this year as last, but will surpass 1946.

EXPORTS: If world crop production turns out as big as expected, foreign countries this year will buy less U. S. farm products than in 1947. The value of our farm exports may be 15 to 20 percent below the 1947 record.

PRICES: For the year, prices received by farmers probably will average below 1947 but above 1946. Farmers' cash receipts are likely to be down from last year but less than 10 percent. Net income may be off somewhat more, as farmers' costs will be higher. . . . Commodity prices generally have been stable since the February decline in some farm products and foods.

BUSINESS: Last year, business activity was buoyed up

chiefly by large expenditures for new houses, plants and equipment, and inventories, a large surplus of exports over imports, heavy spending by consumers, and large public expenditures. This year, the first two factors may be somewhat smaller than in 1947. However, larger outlays for national defense may offset these reductions.

CONSUMER SPENDING: Consumers' expenditures went up fasted in 1946 and 1947 than their incomes. This was possible because of an increase in the use of credit to record levels a cut in the rate of savings and perhaps by drawing on previous savings.

FEED: If farmers plant as much corn, oats, barley and sorghums as they intended on March 1, total 1947 acreage will be around 157 millions, up 3 percent from 1947 but down 6 percent from the 1942-46 average. If yields by States equal 1942-46 production of the four grains would be about 116 million tons, about one-fifth above 1947. . . . Prices of feed grains this summer and fall will depend largely on progress of 1948 feed crops.

LIVESTOCK AND MEAT: Meat output under Federal inspection was about 10 percent lower in January-March than a year earlier. Production is likely to continue below a year earlier in each of the next 3 quarters. . . .

DAIRY PRODUCTS: Prices of most dairy products will decline through July as output increases seasonally, but probably will remain above a year earlier.

EGGS: Egg consumption is likely to continue near 1947 levels. Output may be down as much as 5 percent. As a result, fewer eggs will be bought for price support and export.

FATS AND OILS: During the next six months, prices of most food and soap fats probably will average at least as high as in March.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES: Orange prices may rise further than in April and May, tho' less than seasonally. Prices of most other fruits are expected to hold at mid-March levels. . . . Prices received by farmers for fresh vegetables will fall seasonally, although demand is expected to continue strong. . . . Cold weather has slowed 1948 early potatoes. This will help complete marketings of old crop. Prices of 1947 potatoes during next two months are expected to be slightly above support levels.

COTTON: U. S. mills have been using cotton at a rapid rate, although slower than a year earlier. Through first 7 months of the season, mills used 5.4 million bales. However, slower rate in later months may hold 12 months consumption to 9 million.

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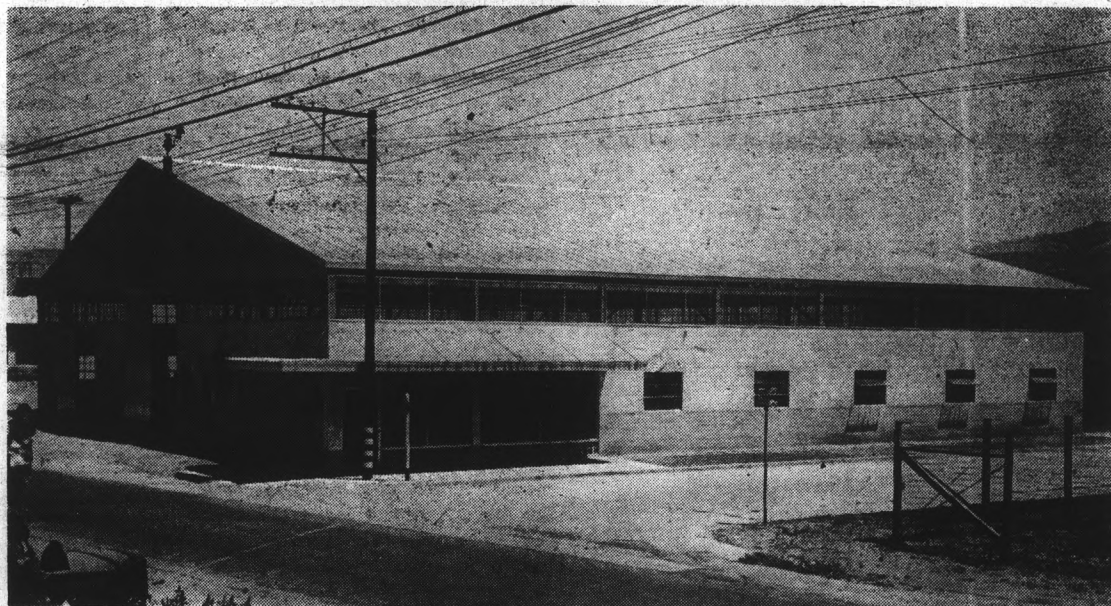
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NEW INFIRMARY BUILDING PLANNED FOR SANATORIUM AT SPRINGVILLE

(Continued from last week)

The development of this modern plant and the installation of these facilities has been made it possible for the hospital staff to carry on its fight against this devastating disease. That the fight can be successful is indicated by the story of the progress made in treating the Springville patients, as told in the annual reports of the Medical directors throughout the years.

The first annual report to the county supervisors, made by Dr. Melvin July 1st, 1920, showed 50 patients treated at the hospital during the year. Of these patients the deaths numbered 14. Dr. Melvin remained as director for 16 years, during which 1109 patients were treated at the hospital. A study of that period shows a steady decrease in the fatality rate in the institution and in the two counties.

The picture changed with the

building of the new units in 1937-'39. The 1940 report of Dr. Winn, the new Director, shows the lowest death rate in the history of the counties. This decrease was the result of many causes—wider knowledge of methods of treating tuberculosis, care of infected but undernourished children, discovery of early cases, but a very large factor in our counties has been the added facilities for care of the patients in the Springville hospital. These, principally, have been the modern x-ray the added beds in the Sequoia building, the buildings for ambulant patients, and the surgery.

Now realize the extent and delicacy of the surgery necessary in treating the disease. Where cases requiring major surgery had, a few years ago, to be sent to San Francisco—a trying and expensive ordeal—any case can now be taken care of in the present surgery, which possesses every diagnostic and therapeutic facility.

But unfortunately, the bed capacity has not kept up with the need, as the population of the counties has grown, and influx of transient and war workers increased the spread of the disease. Dr. Winn predicted this need as early as 1941, when in his annual report he showed only three deaths at the institution. "To maintain this same percentage in the future will require ever increasing effort", he said then. "The fight must be continued until the disease is completely eradicated from our midst. In the light of present day medical knowledge this can be achieved provided adequate facilities can be maintained".

A very sad and dangerous and expensive situation has developed because these facilities have not been maintained. The 1947 report showed 33.6 deaths from tuberculosis per 100,000 population, where the 1946 report was 30.5 deaths per 100,000—a decided loss of ground. As long ago as April 1944, the need for more beds at Springville was so great, and growing so rapidly, that a proposal for a new infirmary was brought before the county board of supervisors, and in June, 1945, over a year later, they approved an appropriation of \$260,000 for a new 140 bed unit. The story of the next few years is a familiar one. The war stopped all construction, costs rose until

the appropriation was too small for an adequate building, and the steps necessary to get increased funds approved by both counties has taken valuable time.

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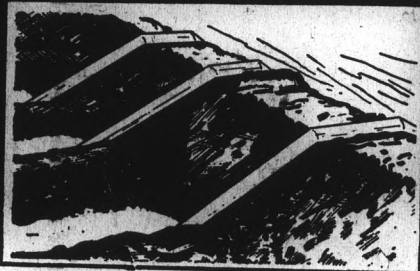
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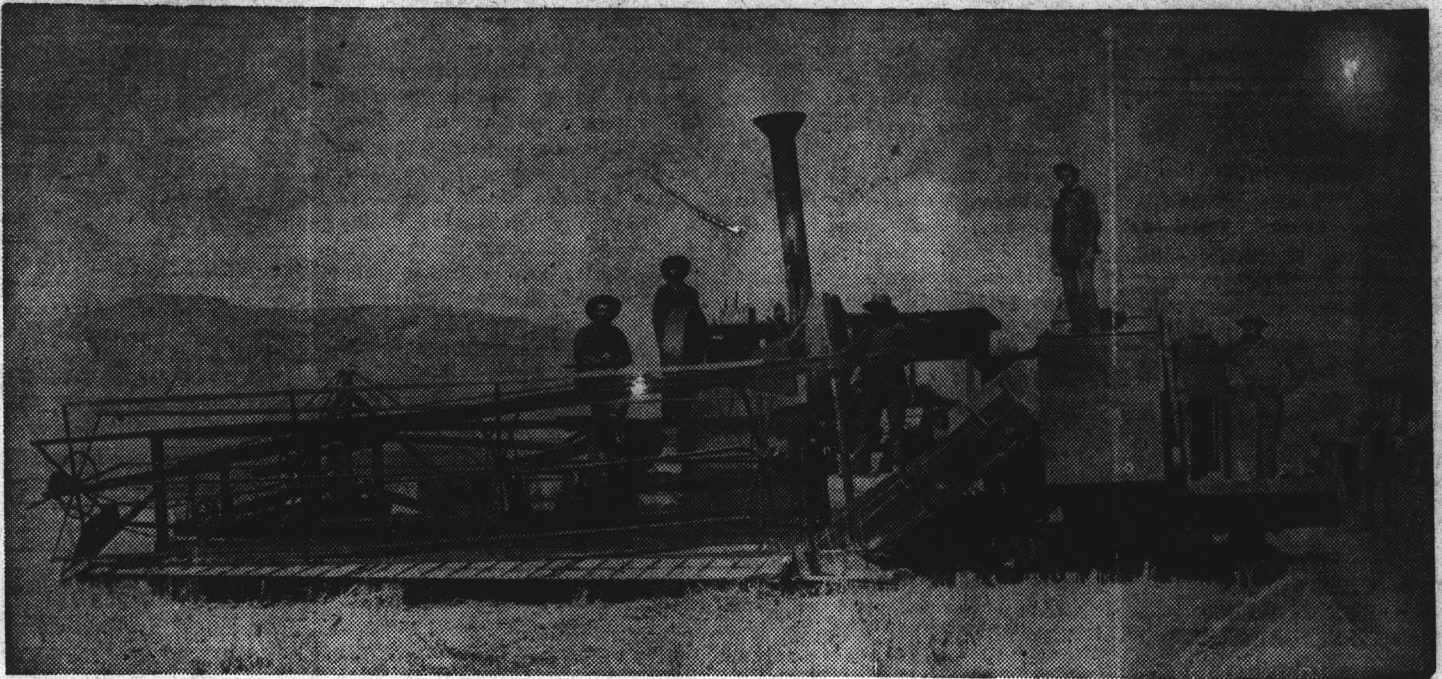
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SHOWN ABOVE is possibly the first self-propelled farm machine, the Berry Steam Harvester, with Stockton Berry, the inventor, pictured at left of the helm. Berry farmed a large acreage near Lindsay in the 1880's, owning a horse-drawn combine harvester and a stationery engine to run the thrasher. He worked out a design to replace the horses with steam power and, after having gears made at the Benicia Agricultural Works, assembled his machine in time to operate during the latter half of the 1886 season. Berry, who also adopted a differential gear to his needs, eventually sold his patents to Daniel Best of the Best company that was absorbed by Caterpillar about 20 years ago. Berry also had a part in inventing the famous Fresno scraper.

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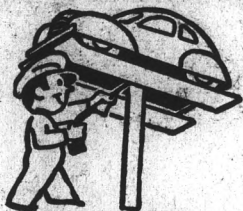
Cool weather and above-normal rainfall over much of California during the month of May was generally favorable for the development of field crops in the state, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

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Production prospects for wheat, barley, oats and flaxseed improved further during the month, and the June 1 condition of sugar beets, early potatoes, beans and hay crops is slightly above the average. May rains caused extensive damage to hay that was cut and still in the field, and the cool weather retarded development of rice. Weather conditions also slowed up field activities.

Harvesting of grain has just started which is about two weeks later than usual, and haying operations also are behind schedule. Planting of rice has been seriously delayed, and the planting of beans likewise was retarded in several sections of the state.

In the main water supplies are expected to be adequate in most areas for ordinary summer irrigation needs. However, there are still some threatened shortages of irrigation water in some localities as a result of the dry winter and un-

Flaming Midget Provides Thrill

A flaming midget racing car, driven by Bob Hawk of Bakersfield, provided the thrill of the evening at the opening program of midget car racing staged last Thursday evening at the Porterville Speed Bowl by Glen Cline and Bob Bennett.

Hawk's car broke into flames on the east turn during the semi-main event of the evening and circled nearly half a lap. Hawk jumped from the car but suffered second and third degree burns.

More than 2,000 persons attended the opening midget event to watch 25 of the top drivers of the state. Fresno's Chuck Stevenson walked off with main honors of the evening by winning two heat events and the semi-final race.

Norman Girtz of Fresno managed to inch out Johnny Boyd for the Trophy dash in a time of :52.09. Chuck Stevenson won both the first and third heats, with Cliff Epp of Delano taking the second heat while Edgar Elder of Fresno walked away with the fourth heat. The 25 lap main event was won by Central California favorite, Eli Vucovitch, with Cliff Epp in second, Johnny Boyd in third and Norman Girtz fourth. Epp also placed second in the semi-main event, with Bakersfield's Dick Reese third.

The evening of July 1 has been set by Cline and Bennett at date of the next midget racing session.

National Magazine Runs Story On Porterville Roundup

A two-page spread, featuring the Porterville Roundup, held in Porterville last May, appeared in the July issue of "Rodeo Life," a national publication devoted to activities in the rodeo field.

Action pictures, a picture of Delphine Vincent, queen of the show, and a list of winners were published by the magazine. The Roundup was the first in a series of annual rodeos sponsored by the Orange Belt Saddle club of Porterville.

NEW RECORD FOR COW TESTING

An all-time high for dairy cows on test, 8,503, was established in May by the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association.

age will be necessary through the season.

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by Jesse Eckles



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Supplemental Feed Should Be Used To Prevent Weight Loss In Range Cattle

BY ROBERT H. ANDERSON
Assistant Farm Advisor

Whether to supplement range feed for beef cattle depends upon the season and the amount and quality of available feed on the range. This means livestock producers in many areas will give some special attention to

supplemental feeding this year when their ranges are apt to be below normal.

If the animals are going to lose weight during the season of short feed, supplemental feeding will more than pay the cost of the feed and the extra labor required.

The amount to feed also depends on the condition of the range, as well as the kind of supplement that is used, and whether the cattle are cows, young heifers, calves, or steers. In most cases, one or two pounds per head per day of some feed rich in protein, such as cottonseed cake, will do the job. A small amount of feed started early before the animals begin to lose weight will do much more good and cost less than to provide more high priced feed after the cattle have lost considerable weight.

Most range feeds during the late fall are primarily short in protein, and such feeds as cottonseed meal or cake, soybean meal or linseed meal are generally used to supply this protein shortage.

LINDSAY MEN ON OLIVE BOARD

Renominated for new terms on the Olive Advisory board of Southern California olive growers, at a meeting held Monday evening in Lindsay, were O. L. Gaither, Ed. Isley and A. R. Wakefield, of Lindsay. Alternates are Mrs. Josephine Armstrong and Charles Sheldon of Lindsay and Harvey Chase of Orange Cove.

The Farm Tribune will be one year old next week.

Outstanding Sire Will Be Used In Demonstration

The outstanding herd sire, Colony Vale Sir Hello 3rd, a Holstein bull belonging to the Arden farms, will be used in a proven sire demonstration to be conducted by the Agricultural Extension service next Tuesday, June 29, at the Arden Farm dairy on highway 99 just north of Tipton.

The official proven-sire record of the Arden bull credits him with a 74 pound increase in butterfat production on 42 daughters. The average of 90 records of these daughters is 541 pounds, giving the bull an index of 615 pounds.

C. L. Pelissier, assistant Tulare county farm advisor states that the breeding program in operation in the Arden dairy herd

Cottage For Fountain Springs Fire Station

Provision for construction of a foreman's cottage at the Fountain Springs fire control station is included in building plans announced this week from the office of the state division of forestry in Sacramento.

The Fountain Springs building is budgeted at \$7,500. Expenditures for fire prevention and a building program in the state may run up to a million dollars.

A production of 60,000 tons of walnuts is indicated this year for California, an increase over last year.

can be carried on by any dairyman, whether his stock is purebred or grade.

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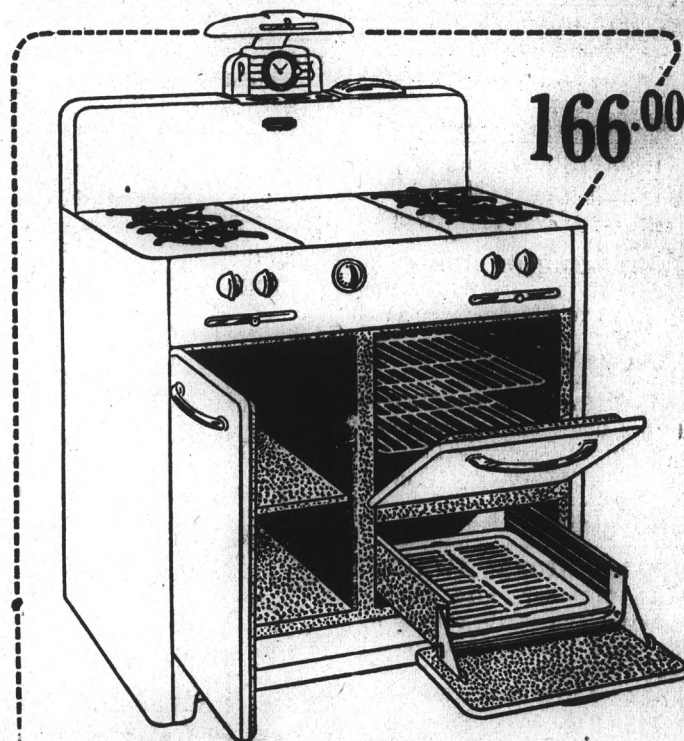
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★ Personals 8

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a2-3

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ELECTRIC WIRING and Repairing. Lamps and all Electrical Appliances. Rider's Electric Shop, 113 N. Main, Porterville.
a2-4

★ Painting-Paperhanging 18

FOR PAINTING and repair work \$1.00 per hour, call Chas. S. Williams, phone 14-W-12, evenings.
m7-4

★ CEMENT WORK 20

WANTED — All kinds cement work. Louie Jurkovich. 410 South B. Phone 608-W. m28-4

★ Landscaping & Gardening 22

LANDSCAPING—Lawn and Garden maintenance: Monthly rates. Seed, Fertilizer, Insecticides.
GREEN THUMB NURSERY, 1026 N. Main, Porterville, phone 1270-J. a4-tf

★ Tractor Work 23

MOWING, RAKING, DISCING—\$2 per hour, corner Newcomb and Mt. View. Phone 17-J-4.
m7-4

★ Miscellaneous Business 33

HOME and STORE AWNINGS Made to order. Also awning material and white canvas by the yard. Auto upholstering Seat Covers.
GALLANT TOP and AWNING 400 East Oak Phone 457

YOUR COOLER repacked and serviced. Factory methods. Strathmore Ladder Works, Phone Lindsay 716. m14-4

Classified ads in the Farm Tribune bring RESULTS. Phone Porterville 583.

★ Miscellaneous Business 33 ★ Real Estate Wanted 58

HAVE YOUR coolers serviced now at low pre-summer rates. Earl H. Green. Phone 567.
a23tf

MIRRORS RE-SILVERED—Guaranteed work. Reasonable prices. California Plate Glass Co., 414 East Putnam. Phone 1240-N, Porterville.

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je25-4

PIANO TUNING and Repair. Donald M. Knight, Farmers' Exchange, 116 North Main. Phone 549-W. Res. phone 517-J. m14-tf

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Have your brakes serviced by a Trained Brake Specialist at

SIDES SAFETY SERVICE
Expert On All Makes
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★ Situations Wanted—Men 38

FOR COTTON and grape dusting call Fred Brandel, Porterville 578-M. je11-4p

★ Real Estate 53

\$1,500—LARGE LOT, level, this is West.
\$7,500—2 ACRES, 5-room house, fruit and berries, good terms. West.
\$5,500—I ACRE, sandy loam, 4-room house.
\$8,500—5-ROOM STUCCO, hardwood floors. As little as \$1350 down, balance easy. Immediate possession.

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★ Washing Machine Repair 72

WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS. 24 hour immediate service. Phone 549-J, 123 South Main. Schortman's Repair Shop.
m12tf

★ Radios and Service 73

RADIO SERVICE—Specializing in car radios. Quick service. All work guaranteed. Dave's Radio Service, Poplar. a2-4p

★ Refrigeration Service 74

WHY GAMBLE on your Refrigeration Service when you can depend on Dependable Refrigeration Sales and Service? 1101 West Olive. m19tf

NO CHARGE if we do not repair your refrigerator. All work guaranteed. Sierra Refrigeration, phone 155-W.

FOR SALE—Duplicate number tickets, 30c per 100 or \$3.00 per roll of 2000 tickets. C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 North Main, Porterville. f20tf

SCRATCH PADS—30c a lb. at C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 North Main, Porterville.

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

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9 x12
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7½ x9
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FOR SALE — 8½x11 Canary Second Sheet, 60c per ream. C. Brooks, the Printer, 522 North Main. a23tf

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FOR SALE—Oil Spray Rig, new. Ideal for non cultivation weed control, 200 gallon capacity. Phone Terra Bella 41-F-2. je11-3p

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BALER AND WIRE—Good condition. Reasonable. Rt. 2, Box 381, on Rockford Road, south of Poplar Highway. je11-3p

MASSEY HARRIS TRACTOR—101 Senior, 2 row cultivator. Rt. 1, Box 328. Mile south of Woodville, ½ mile east. je18-3p

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\$22.00

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"40" spray rig; 400-gallon
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Strathmore. Phone, Lindsay,
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guaranteed used washing ma-
chines. \$50 and \$100. As low
as \$5 down and \$5 per month.
See us at once. Tobias Grocery
and Furniture Co., Poplar.
je18-3

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fications, any butt thickness or
length. Inquiries solicited. De-
livery anywhere can be ar-
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je25-3

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★ Miscellaneous for sale 75

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★ Wanted 76

MILK GOATS WANTED—B. &
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terville. je25-pp

★ Sell or Trade 77

FOR SALE or Trade—For place
in Bakersfield. Four room
house, ¼ acre, fruit trees,
berries, 4th house on right on
Shelton Way, off Plano Road.
For directions call 1508-J.
For particulars write Allen P.
Gaines, 2214 Potomac Drive,
Bakersfield. je25-3p

★ Saddlery 78

SADDLE AND LUGGAGE RE-
PAIRING. New saddles and
riding equipment. Orange
Saddle Shop, 611 E. Orange.
m19-tf

★ Pets and Supplies 80

FOR SALE—Irish Setter Puppies.
Raymond Hearne, 576 Third,
Woodville. je11-3p

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

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Head Linings

Convertible Coupe Tops

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Complete Car Upholstering
ALL WORK DONE TO YOUR
SATISFACTION

Pontiac
Motor Center

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★ Automobiles For Sale 85

1941 DE SOTA SEDAN

1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN

1941 CHEVROLET CLUB CP.

1937 FORD TUDOR

1930 FORD PICK-UP

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Runs Good—\$275.

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Porterville

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

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DOOR SEDAN\$ 995

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4-DOOR SEDAN\$1295

1939 CHEVROLET MASTER
DELUXE 4-DR.
SEDAN\$ 995

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4-DR. SEDAN\$ 895

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SEDAN\$ 395

Dick's Automotive
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★ TRUCKS FOR SALE 87

See
TOM SPEAR
For The
BEST BUYS
In
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All Have Low Mileage

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Approximately 25,000
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FOR SALE—1942 Dodge, one-
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semi-trailer. Reasonably
priced. Marks Tractor and
Truck Company, 201 South
Main Street, Porterville.
je18-3

of June 1, for the state of Cali-
fornia, indicate 83 per cent of
a full crop for raisin varieties;
84 per cent for table varieties
and 83 per cent for wine varie-
ties.

Shortages of virtually every kind of fats and oils are more acute now than at any time in history.

Increased Production, Declining Prices Seen As Possible Future For Cling Peaches

BY A. D. RIZZI

Assistant Farm Advisor

Increased production, increased tonnage used in mixed packs, and possible declining prices are principal factors in the economic status of cling peaches discussed in a new University of California publication.

Production of clingstone peaches has been increasing since 1935, with a record high of 554,000 tons in 1946. In 1948 there were 3½ times as many newly bearing acres as ten years ago, only one-fifth as many acres in middle life, and three times as many acres with old trees. Future production will be influenced by numbers of young trees coming into bearing and numbers of old trees removed, age

distribution, shifts in location, changes in varieties, the weather, and general cultural practices.

The University economists expect a leveling off or decrease in bearing acreage after 1948, but increased yields may hold production at its present high level for several years.

Use of clingstones in fresh form or as dried fruit is negligible. In 1946, 97 per cent of the crop was used in canning. An increased quantity of the canning tonnage is being used in mixed packs, 23 per cent of the crop in 1947. Future packs will be determined by the available supply and consumer demand depending upon consumer income, the retail price, and prices of competing canned fruits. Future packs will be at least equal to 1947, economists predict, but more competition can be expected from other canned fruits and fruit cocktail.

Farm prices for clingstone peaches have declined since the war. Costs of production have continued at their wartime level. Future returns will depend more than in the past upon maintenance of high yields, improved management, and on keeping down unit costs of production and operation.

The new circular, California Clingstone Peaches Economic Status, 1948, by Sidney Hoos and H. Fisk Phelps, is available to growers free through the Agricultural Extension Service, located in the basement of the Post Office Building, Visalia.

Hot Rod Breaks Track Records

A red-hot hot rod driver from Hollister, Oscar Betts, broke two track records and won three events at the Roadster races held last Sunday evening at the Porterville Speedbowl.

Betts drove an 18-second qualifying lap to top the old record of 18.1 held by Rosie Rousell of Bakersfield and in the trophy dash, broke another Rousell record by travelling three laps in 56 seconds. Betts won the main event of the evening, the trophy dash and a preliminary race in his six-cylinder Chevrolet.

In the semi-main event, three Porterville drivers, Ed Harris, Sam Judie and Hank Henry finished in that order. In the third

heat race, Wyatt Harris hit the crash wall and his car turned over and in the semi-main the car driven by Jean O'Neil of Fresno lost a wheel.

Results of the four preliminary events were:

First heat race: Jean Emory, Porterville, first; Don Hoey, Porterville, second; Keith Wagner, Bakersfield, third.

Second heat race: Al Stafforini, Porterville, first; Sam Judie, Porterville, second; Prentiss Knutson, Porterville, third.

Third heat race: Bob Bartlett, Porterville, first; Carl Larson, Porterville, second; Les Cone, Porterville, third.

Fourth heat race: Oscar Betts, Hollister, first; Bob Ingram, Visalia, second; Bob Phipps, Porterville, third.

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STADTMILLER**

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With a Guarantee That Counts

1946 FORD SUPER SEDAN

1942 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

1941 CHEVROLET SEDAN

1941 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

1940 PLYMOUTH SEDAN

1940 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN

1939 PLYMOUTH COUPE

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN

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AT LOWEST COST TO YOU

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Rt. 3, Box 609 Porterville

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DRILLING**

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EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT
J. F. STEVENS**

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TANK SERVICE**

Pumping - Repairing - Installing

Phone 88-J

406 GARDEN STREET
Porterville, California

**Sportsmen Plan
Lake Improvement**

Improvement of the Murray Park lake, in Porterville, for the benefit of young fishermen, is planned by the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association, with directors of the association requested to meet next Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, at the park to assist with the work.

Rodgers L. Moore, who is heading the sportsmen's committee handling the improvement work, states that the lake will be drained, dangerous holes that now exist along the shore of the lake will be filled, and gravel and sand will be placed on the bottom of the lake.

Came fish now in the lake will be salvaged as the lake is drained and other types of fish destroyed. Additional fish will be planted in the lake in the future, it is stated, with fishing to be limited to children.

Serving with Mr. Moore on the committee are Walt Pratt, Earl L. Reed and George Belt. City of Porterville equipment will be used on the lake in the improvement job and George Cole, of Strathmore, will prepare lunch Sunday noon for workers.

**CLAY CARR IN
FOURTH PLACE**

Clay Carr, of Visalia, who competed recently in the First Porterville Roundup, is now in fourth place, nationally, in the steer roping division of the Rodeo Cowboy association. Chuck Sheppard, of Phoenix, Arizona, is leading for the title of national champion cowboy.

Return to farmers for cotton and cotton seed in 1947-48 amounted to an estimated \$157, 117,000 in California, an amount larger than the return for any other single crop in the state.

**Vincent and Rambo
Win At Salinas**

Marion Vincent and Gene Rambo took first money for the high four-day average time in team roping at the California rodeo held last week-end at Salinas, competing in a field of 61 of the top roping teams in the nation.

Bob Nyswonger and M. W. Del Re, also local men, took top money in the daily team roping event on Sunday.

Miss Delores Klien, who represented Porterville in the rodeo queen contest, won the horsemanship competition, placed

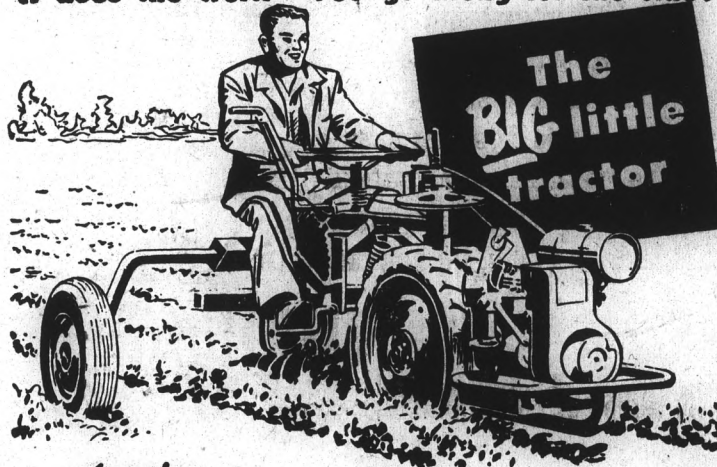
first in scholarship and finished near the top in the contest.

**KIRBY WYLLIE
GETS GIFT**

Members of the Woodville Red Tops recently presented Manager Kirby "Leo the Lip" Wyllie with a silver cigarette case. The Red Tops are currently leading the Tri-County hardball league.

**Dr. S. H. McLemore
D. C.**

Phone 844
520 North Main Street
Porterville, Calif.

It does the work - You go along for the ride!*Huski***RIDEMASTER****PLOWS • HARROWS • GRADES • CULTIVATES**

Grading, terracing and leveling is all in a day's work if you own a versatile Huski RIDEMASTER.



Plowing, cultivating, harrowing and other labor-saving jobs soon pay for a Huski RIDEMASTER.

IT'S SENSATIONAL... Revolutionary design gives you all the labor-saving features of a large tractor plus the economy, ease of operation and maneuverability of a small garden tractor.

You never saw anything like this tractor before. Here is a piece of power equipment for the garden or small farm that does all the work, you just go along for the ride. No trudging along in the dusty, loose soil. Easy to operate and drive... turns on a dime... equipment attached in a moment... heavily constructed for years of dependable service.

Come in and see it... we have it on our showroom floor... it's selling like hot cakes... when you see it and hear its price and operating costs, you'll know why. We'll be glad to give you a demonstration, it will not obligate you.

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108 South Main Street

Union Stove Oil

76

Union Diesel

Union Oil Products

L. J. HAMILTON, Consignee

A Complete Line of Lubricants**76****Phone 22****7600**

Quarter Mile South of Porterville City Limits on Highway 65

STEVE FERRERO HAS HIGH HEIFER

Third high first-calf heifer in the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association during the month of May was a grade Holstein belonging to Steve Ferrero of Porterville. The animal produced 63.1 pounds of butter-fat and 1,107 pounds of milk.

Red Cross Swimming Class Filled With Kids

Red Cross swimming instructors, conducting the annual swimming school at the Green Mill in Porterville, are being literally swamped with kids in the various classes being held

JUNE IS THE MONTH FOR WEDDING BANDS ALSO THE MONTH FOR WATCH BANDS

JUNE IS THE MAGIC,
ROMANTIC MONTH BUT
THE HEAT AT THIS TIME
OF THE YEAR WEARS OUT
WATCH BANDS. FOR THE BEST
BANDS - LEATHER-SNAKE-MESH
IN EVERY PRICE RANGE, SEE THE
QUALITY JEWELER OF PORTERVILLE

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The House of Fine Diamonds  *Jewelers*

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Buy A Guaranteed Car From

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THIS YEAR. GET ONE OF THE SHINING
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24 Months To Pay!

Across From The Porterville Lumber and Materials
On North Main St., Porterville.

The Farm Tribune

Published 522 North Main Street

Porterville, California

BILL RODGERS, Editor

Subscription rate \$2.00 per year

MORE AND MORE PRODUCTION FROM FEWER AND FEWER FARMERS

One man on a farm can now produce enough agricultural products to take care of himself and 13 others. Back in 1920, one farmer could produce enough for himself and nine others and a century ago, a farmer could feed only himself and three others.

Reason for this increased production per individual farmer is our modern mechanization and our improved methods of soil culture. And since it is evident that this mechanization of the farm will continue and that science will make soils even more productive in the future, thereby making it possible for one farmer to produce even more than he can at present, the problem of what to do with this agricultural production will become more pressing as the years go by.

The long-time answer to that problem does not lie in the destruction of farm produce, not in the theory of artificially produced shortages nor in the theory of farm subsidies. In our American system of economics, the answer lies in getting farm produce to the consumer at a price the consumer can afford to pay and at a price that means a legitimate profit of the farmer. And, certainly, with our present spread between farmer income and consumer price, there is plenty of room for increased marketing and merchandizing efficiency.

In the face of this constantly increasing farm production capacity we would like to hear less talk of government buying and see more action directed along lines to increase marketing efficiency; we would like to hear less talk of parity prices and see more action along lines of increased retail sales at a lower margin of profit; we would like to hear less talk about paying farmers not to produce (and we'll hear plenty in a year or two when world production gets nearer its normal level) and see more action directed toward the development of new markets and the efficient serving of existing markets.

Artificial governmental controls are not the long-time answer to this increased capacity of farm production so long as there is a single individual in our nation who has less of the products of the farm than he wants or needs. Government payoffs may be the easiest immediate answer from the standpoint of the individual farmer and from the standpoint of the man seeking or holding public office, but on the long haul, the great problem faced by farmers, after their crop is produced, is the problem of placing their products in the hands of people who need them.

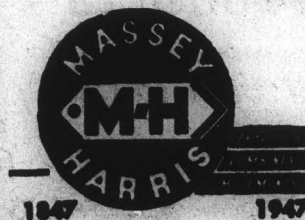
And on a basis of that need, it is well to remember that our own national market for farm produce has not as yet been scratched. More farm production, better marketing methods, better merchandizing, less price spread are some of the factors to consider in the general farm picture of the present and future.

daily.

Under direction of Myron Wilcox, chief instructor, assisted by Freddie Cummings and Clarence Toole, classes for be-

ginners, intermediates, swimmers, junior life saving and senior life saving are filled. The school will continue through next week, closing on July 3.

**Better Have That TRACTOR and
BUTANE CARBURETOR
PUT IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION**



OLSON'S
Tractor Shop
West Olive and Wisconsin
Phone 1098
Porterville, California

THE OLD DAYS

From The Files Of The
PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE
Courtesy of Aubrey M. Lumley
and Son Insurance

JUNE 15, 1900

The bonders of the Minnie-Allen mine are jubilant over the good news that they have received regarding a rich strike that has been made.

Saturday, C. S. Cox, promoter and director of the Yellow King Mining company, arrived in town from the Minnie-Allen and reported that Friday at a

depth of 120 feet, whilst cross-cutting for the ledge, they had encountered a very large body of high-grade ore, running from \$50 to \$200 per ton.

The cross-cut is now in eight feet of ore of this character and the ledge will probably be more than 25 feet wide.

From Poplar comes a report that the harvest season has arrived once more and that the machines are about equally divided between harvesters and headers.

Grain is turning out some better than expected, one quarter section harvested for T. W. Howell yielding 646 sacks where only 500 had been expected. Martin Simonich's quarter, contiguous to the former, yielded a trifle less and it is reported that Hill Dale is getting a yield of eight sacks per acre.

Friday, the board of supervisors changed the proposed boundaries of the city of Porterville as requested by petitioners who did not want to come in

the city area and fixed July 31 as the date for the incorporation election.

The Porterville Fruit Exchange has sold its packing house in Porterville to A. Gregory of Redlands, who last year bought, packed and shipped from this house.

At the annual meeting of the Porterville Fire department, the following officers were elected: President, Gerald Lumley; vice-president, A. R. Laidlaw; recording secretary, H. Cochran; financial secretary, E. G. Zalud; treasurer, Gus Lang; Chief, Geo. Gardner, Sr.; assistant chiefs, J. L. Kincaid and J. A. Gardner and standing committee, J. C. Trefry, Gus Lang and W. L. Tompkins.

The hog business is now all right and hogs are a good investment because the weather is now too hot to ship hogs in from the east. Consequently, the price of five to six cents a pound will remain steady and may even go up.

Mrs. Della B. Howell of Poplar starts for Michigan next Tuesday to visit at her former home.

The steamwagon, "Springville," started out with 38,000 feet of lumber, Monday, and was steaming along in good shape when a wheel came off one of the wagons this side of Globe. But in spite of her breakdown, we predict that the steamwagon will be a great success.

R. H. Mahaffey and family left for Mountain Home this week to spend the summer.

We have had some hot weather lately. The thermometer on one day was 104 in the shade.

Bearing acres of oranges in California amounts to 240,150 acres this year as compared to 239,437 last year.

June 1 forecast for apricots is a state crop of 261,000 tons.

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Dairy Calf Feeding Important

Tomorrow's dairy herd comes from today's heifer calves. Assistant Farm Advisor C. L. Pelissier, says good care and feeding are "musts" if the dairy calves are to grow out as heifers to take their places in the herd.

Good care of the heifer calves begin with good clean quarters for the cows to calve, especially in cold wet weather.

Disinfect the new calf's navel at once with tincture of iodine. Let the calf have a good fill of its mother's milk, and then move it to a clean individual pen within 24 to 48 hours of birth. Continue to feed its mother's milk for three or four days.

The assistant farm advisor emphasizes this point!—Don't over-feed. More calves are lost from feeding too much than from feeding too little. Feed the same amount of milk every day. That means about four to six pounds of milk for the first week or ten days for Jersey or Guernsey calves, and six to eight

SHERIFF'S POSSE TAKES FIRST

Tulare County Sheriff's posse took a first place for the posse having the most equipment silver mounted in the recent San Fernando Fiesta and first, second and third for matched pairs of silver mounted, Palomino horses. The riding group plans to appear in September at the Lodi Wine festival.

pounds for calves of other breeds.

As the calves grow, good rule to follow is one pound of milk daily for each ten pounds of body weight. It is a good idea to weigh the milk, rather than to guess at the amount. The temperature of the milk fed should be about body heat.

After the calves are two weeks old, skim milk may be substituted for whole milk pound for pound. The change-over should be made gradually.

The calves should have a grain mixture, or pellets, with good bright hay when they are a few days old. If they have learned to good grain mixture with 20 to 25 percent powdered milk, they may be taken off fluid milk as early as four to six weeks. Feeding a grain mixture until the calves are at least six months of age will insure good development. Growth is stimulated by powdered milk added to the grain mixture.

Contractors In New Building

With moving completed, R. Hodgson and Sons, general contractors, are now operating in their new building, located at Sunnyside and Doris in Porterville.

The Hodgson contracting firm, one of the two oldest in the San Joaquin valley, has been operating in Porterville since the early 1900s.

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**MEMORIAL DISTRICT
IS SET UP**

South Tulare County Memorial district was voted into existence last week with directors named as: Robert A. Bryans and E. L. Ritchie of Pixley; Donald M. Falcinella of Earlimart; Ira Knox of Alpaugh and Fred P. Stebbins of Tipton. Considered are two memorial buildings, one at Pixley, the other at Alpaugh.

**YOUNG FARMERS
MEET IN VISALIA**

A regular business meeting of the local unit of the California Young Farmers was held recently in Visalia, with members attending including: Guido Lombardi, Ernie Holmes, Calvin Weisenberger, Leland Vossler, John Walkenhorst, Julius Damann, Ray Kennedy and Stanley Noble.

**Young Farmers
Visit Arden Dairy**

Various aspects of operating procedure at the Arden Farms creamery at Tipton were viewed by members of the local unit of California Young Farmers during a field trip conducted recently.

Members of the group saw milk being weighed in on stain-

less steel, vat scales by licensed samplers and weighers and inspected the coolers, storage vats, pipe lines, pasturizing equipment and other modern machinery at the dairy.

The tour was under the direction of R. L. Hooper, head of the Porterville Union High School Agricultural department. Participating were Bud Kitchel, Bill Shepard, Victor Meier and Chester Gilbert.

ENTERTAINMENT IN SOUTHERN TULARE CO.**Porterville Theatres****MONACHE**

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
Clark Gable - Lana Turner in
"HOME COMING"

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and Selected Short Subjects

Wednesday and Thursday
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Starts 1:00 P. M.

Dramatic Impact!

BETTE DAVIS in

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Also

"THE INSIDE STORY"

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

"3 DARING DAUGHTERS"

Jeanette McDonald - Jose Iturbi

Jane Powell - Edward Arnold

Also

Richard Denning - Sheila Ryan

in "CAGED FURY"

MOLINO

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"THE COBRA STRIKES"

with

Richard Fraser - Sheila Ryan

And

Smiley Burnette in

"CODE OF THE PRAIRIE"

TUESDAY TO THURSDAY
GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT

Starring

G. Peck - Dorothy McGuire

And

Ray Milland - Marlene Dietrich

in "GOLDEN EARRINGS"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
"KING OF GAMBLERS"

Janet Martin - William Wright

And

Johnny Mack Brown in

"FRONTIER AGENT"

with Raymond Hatton

CONTINUOUS DAILY

Porterville Speed Bowl**A G A I N !****The Mighty
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Mechanization Results In More Production

Mechanization of farms has been the most important single factor in the rapid rise of farm labor productivity, according to the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture, with one farm worker now able to produce enough to support himself and more than 13 other persons.

In 1920, one farm worker could feed himself and nine others and a century ago, a farmer fed himself and three others. And today, each man-hour of farm work brings 44 per cent more total production than it did in 1917-21.

PEANUTS BECOME IMPORTANT CROP

Peanuts have become the third most important crop, from the standpoint of cash income, in the cotton belt states, with commercial production increasing sixfold in the past 35 years, with one and one-half million tons of peanut hay now produced and with about a million acres of peanut acreage being "hogged off" annually.

Oil Sprays For Olive Scale

Oil sprays for the control of Oleander and Olive Parlatoria scale on olives is recommended by Karl W. Opitz, assistant Tulare county farm advisor, who states that trees should be sprayed up to the middle of July unless a black scale infestation is also present, in which case spraying should be delayed until black scale eggs have hatched—possibly until the first of August.

Mr. Opitz points out that it is important to give a thorough coverage on spray jobs, with a two per cent medium grade summer oil. A partial kill, he states, sometimes results in a heavier infestation the following year and in some cases, where tent fumigation is not used, it may be necessary to spray both in the winter and summer for proper control.

Zinc Corrects Little Leaf

Application of zinc sulfate to the trees as a spray or into the soil will correct little leaf in deciduous trees, according to A. D. Rizzi, assistant Tulare county farm advisor, who further states that in very sandy soils the zinc may be applied to the soil but that this practice is not recommended in heavy soils.

Spray applications should be applied during the dormant season from December to early February, using from 25 to 50 pounds of zinc sulfate per 100 gallons of water, Mr. Rizzi says.

Foliage sprays are not as satisfactory as the dormant sprays, Mr. Rizzi says, and are therefore not recommended.

WHEAT STOCKS ARE LARGE

Stocks of wheat on storage in the United States as of April 1 amounted to nearly 478 million bushels, a figure 55 per cent greater than a year earlier and 44 per cent greater than on April 1, in 1946.

WHAT KIND OF POTATOES?

The type of potatoes that shoppers are looking for is being determined by a survey now being conducted by the bureau of agricultural economics under terms of the Research and Marketing act.

Fewer Farmers Produce More Eggs

Although the number of farmers producing eggs on a commercial basis in the nation dropped from 5½ million to 4½ million between 1934 and 1944, production of eggs, during the same period, increased by 50 per cent, according to figures released by the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States department of agriculture.

Significant factor in the situation is that trend has been toward larger flocks by those farmers who are in the poultry business, plus increased production per flock.

CORN BORER IN 28 STATES

The European corn borer has become a pest of major importance in the midwest corn belt and is now found in 28 states.

The United States department of agriculture reports that feed conditions on western ranges are below the high level of a year ago as of the first of June.

Seven hundred twenty eight new varieties of fruit and nut trees have been developed in the United States since 1929—one fourth of them in California.

LABOR DEMAND ABOUT NORMAL

Labor demand for the harvest season in the San Joaquin valley is expected to be about normal until the latter part of September, however, with cotton developing late, and with a possible million bale crop, farm worker demand may be greater than usual during the cotton picking season.

REQUEST FOR LABOR MADE

A preliminary request for certification for 5,000 foreign, single workers has been made by the Agricultural Labor Bureau of the San Joaquin Valley, Inc. The certification is expected to act as insurance against a labor shortage next fall.

A relatively heavy first crop of Black Mission figs is predicted in California by the Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Commercial production of apples in California will be less than last year, according to the California Crop and Livestock Reporting service.

Grower reports on grapes, as a heavy bloom on olives indicates a heavier crop than last year in producing areas of California.

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For The Ladies - - -

Mrs. Lamkin In Historical Society Officer

Mrs. Lester Lamkin of Porterville was elected second vice president of the Tulare County Historical society at a meeting of the organization held last Sunday in Tulare. Other officers are:

Harold Schutt, Lindsay, president; Walter Sunkel, Tulare, first vice president; Miss Annie Mitchell, Visalia, secretary; Adolph Sweet, Visalia, treasurer and Joe Doctor, Exeter and Al-

bert Dickie, Dinuba, directors.

During the meeting, Miss Mitchell told of the past year's program and reported that the society has 334 members and a treasury balance of \$400.

Historical discussion of the meeting centered around early agricultural machinery and early newspapers of Tulare county. Next meeting of the society will be held in October at Kaweah, with subject being the old Kaweah Cooperative Commonwealth colony. A historical marker will also be placed at the Kaweah postoffice.

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SOON AT COTTON CENTER

Our yards at Porterville and Terra Bella will be closed for the three-day holiday. JULY 3 - 4 and 5.

Angel Pie Rich Dessert For Special Meals

A light, but rich dessert for special occasions such as a shower or a party, is the angel pie. It has a meringue crust with a lemon custard filling and has a delightful flavor.

ANGEL PIE

3 Tbs lemon juice
1 1/2 c sugar
1/4 tsp salt
1 c whipping cream
2 tsp grated rind
4 eggs
1/2 tsp cream tarter

Beat egg whites lightly, add cream of tarter and salt and beat until whites stand in peaks. Add sugar, 1 Tbs. at a time, beating between each addition until 1 c. sugar is used and mixture is stiff.

Grease large pie tin and spread mixture in as a crust. Bake at 275 degrees for one hour then cool slowly.

Beat egg yolk until lemon-colored. Add lemon juice and rind. Add remaining one-half c. of sugar. Cook in double boiler until thick. Cool. Blend whipped cream into cool custard. Pour into Meringue shell and chill in refrigerator.

Chicken Lice Are Controlled By BHC

A new product can now be used by poultrymen to control chicken lice. This product is benzene hexachloride, or BHC for short. On one trial with .55% of the gamma isomer in water applied with a paint brush to the roosts, body lice were destroyed and reinfestation prevented for at least 39 days. Both lice and their eggs were destroyed.

In San Bernardino county the Extension Service reports a good

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kill when using this fumigant. However, in open buildings it was necessary to retreat the roosts a second time. One pound of the 6% gamma isomer of BHC, a wettable powder, was mixed with 5 quarts of water. This will treat 200 to 300 birds when sprayed on the roosts and 500 birds when painted.

No ill effects have been noted on egg production, meat, or egg flavor with this concentration. Roosts are painted not more than 2 hours before roosting. Cost is estimated to be less than nicotine sulfate.

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HIGHWAY 65 SURVEYS SET FOR EARLY FALL

(Continued from Page 1)

meetings, it will be between Indiana and Newcomb, probably closer to Indiana.

Eventual plans of the state of California call for improvement of highway 65 from the Ducor cutoff through to the Woodlake district. First section to be improved will probably be from Ducor, through Terra Bella and on north into the Strathmore district.

Red Tops Beat Hanford To Take Tri-County Lead

The Woodville Red Tops hit hard and often to beat the Hanford Kings, 11-6, in a Tri-County baseball league game played last Sunday afternoon on the Woodville school field. The win places Woodville at the top of the league standing, with seven won and one lost.

Manager Kirby Wyllie's Red Tops got going in the second inning when five hits, including a rountripper by Mickey Hornsby, accounted for two runs, then added three more in the third and one in the fourth.

Hanford scored one in the fourth, three in the fifth and one in the sixth, to trail by only a single run in the sixth and seventh innings, but the Red Tops put the game away with five runs in the eighth when Paul Stotsman, Sam La Presta and Sam Stassi collected hits, Mickey Hornsby got hit by a pitched ball and Fred Hornsby's sizzling single went for a home run when the ball got away from Hanford's Homer Woods in left field.

"Dutch" Doerr, manager of the Hanford club, was chased in the seventh inning by Umpire Joe Ashworth following a vociferous argument concerning a decision at first base.

The Red Tops journey to Visalia next Sunday where they will meet Goshen on the Visalia junior college field.

The box score:

Ab R H

FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1948 THE FARM TRIBUNE Page 20

B. Rapp, ss	4	1	1	Woodville	Ab	R	H
J. Hendrick, cf	3	0	1	B. Rising, cf	5	0	1
C. McCormich, c	4	1	1	P. Stotsman, ss	4	1	2
H. Woods, lf	4	0	1	S. LaPresta, 2b	4	1	1
E. Dias, 2b	3	0	0	S. Stassi, 3b	5	3	2
G. Stalder, p	4	2	1	M. Hornsby, c	3	2	2
N. Wright, 3b	4	1	2	F. Hornsby, lf	5	3	3
F. Clement, rf	4	1	2	T. Hornsby, rf	5	1	2
T. Wright, 1b	4	0	1	A. Rosso, 1b	4	0	1
TOTALS	34	6	10	M. Silva, p	4	0	0
				TOTALS	39	11	14

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By BILL WHITE JR.

Remember the days of the "plus-fours"? Well, I understand that golfers around and about the country are beginning to sport the baggy knickers again. This takes us back to the sparkling sport era of the "Twenties" - - - to the hey-day of Bobby Jones, Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth, Red Grange, Paavo Nurmi and John Held Jr., cartoons. Actually, "plus-fours" are pretty practical threads for the links. No dragging cuff to take on a soggy biscuit feeling in the long, wet grass, or to scoop up sand in the traps, or to flap in the wind when you're concentrating on tapping the per-

verse ball into the too-small hole. When knickers were all the rage on the fairways, both men and women adopted them. Which led to the same confusion of personalities that you get in slacks now. Anyway, don't be surprised if there's a "new look" on the old greens this season.



When it's time for that Nineteenth Hole, you'll want to have your home bar well stocked with your favorite beverages! Be smart, order now from BILL'S LIQUOR STORE, 118 North Main Street - - - and "We'll Deliver the Goods"! By the bottle or by the case, we have Beer, Liquors and Mixes. Phone: 627.